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Woman's Auxiliary to Hold 28th State **Presbytery Session**

To Meet at Presbyterian Church Here Three Days Next Week

MANY TO ATTEND Mrs. B. H. Mahoney of El Dorado. Is President of

State Group The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Ouachita Fresbytery of Arkansas will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Hope, Arkansas, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Mrs.

The theme of the convention will be "The Vineyard," with "Looking Unto Jesus-Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today and forver," Hebrews 12:2 and Hebrews 13:2 for the motion.

B. H. Mahoney, El Dorado, is presi-

Executive Session A meeting of the Executive Board will be held at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. The evening session will begin nt 7:30 with Dr. W. R. Anderson, pastor of the host church, presiding. Mrs. K. G. McRae of Hope, will extend greetings, with response by Mrs. B. W. McCormick, of Arkadelphia. Special music will be rendered by the Hope choir and Dr. Anderson will preach the Presbyterial sermon, "Abiding in

Thursday morning's scalon will begin at a o'clock, with busy M. Mc-Callung of Malvern, giving the devetional M. Chosen Vine." Reports of local committee chalumant Presbyteria. nued on Page Three)

Government Rests On Active Citizens **—ATKINS**

City Attorney Addresses Kiwanis and Visitors From El Dorado

"Only through the assumption of the duties and responsibilities of good citizenship can we have an equal distribution of the benefits of government," said W. S. Atkins in a talk on "Good Government" before the Kiwanis Club Friday night at the New Capital Hotel.

The club entertained three Kiwanians from El Dorado in an exchange of club visits this week. Those who came over from El Dorado for the event were Dr. H. E. Hanna, president of that organidation, and N. B. Crawford and Ike Goldstein.

"Certainly there is something the there is such a plenty of farm pro ducts and raw materials, and so much want among those who buy and need finished products," said Atkins, "But when we speak of our government, we must realide that each man forms a part of our citizenship, good or pad. The purpose of government, is of course, 'equal rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness,' but I doubt whether it can be permanently maintained except through assumption by each of us of the duties of

good citizenship."
"A regular audif of each department of all branches of our governmental structure, and the propor moulding of public sentiment, are two things which, can bring an end to many of our problems, once all of our people use their franchise. In time, our plan of government can oven iron out some of the problems of our medium of ex- tal murder of Mrs. Grace Edna Mott change which has brought about so an American Baptist missionary of much want when there is so much New York city, was discovered in her abundance. Public sentiment is the apartment Friday, and followed with agent which will bring about and in two weeks the slaying of two chilmaintan good government. However, dren in the same neighborhood under people who depend upon talk alone to similar circumstances. correct the inequalities, are not rendering the constructive service they ed deenly by a sharp knife or a razor, should unless they express themselves and the wound were like those which with wisdom at the polls."

"However, we recall that even Absalom overthrew the kingdom of his fanatic and accomplices. Mrs. Mott's father David, in ancient times, with apartment was in the slum district, the cry to the individuals of the ancient government of Jerusalem that sionary work for the year she has 'I will give you justice such as you are not getting now' when King David actually had the most successful reigh of all that era of civilization.'

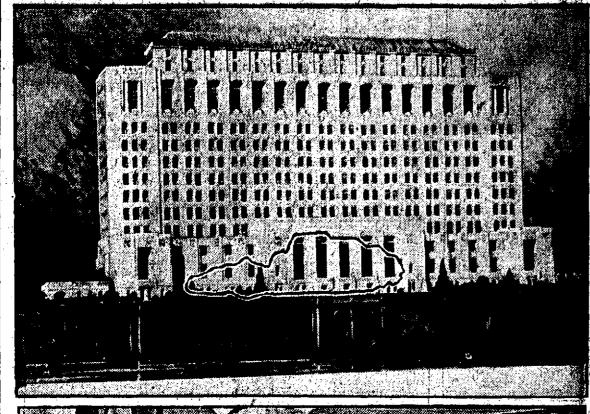
Miss Harriet Storey, the regular planist of the Kiwanis club, rendered two delightful songs for the occasion wth her melodious voice. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Harriet Pritchett. J. M. Harbin had charge of the program.

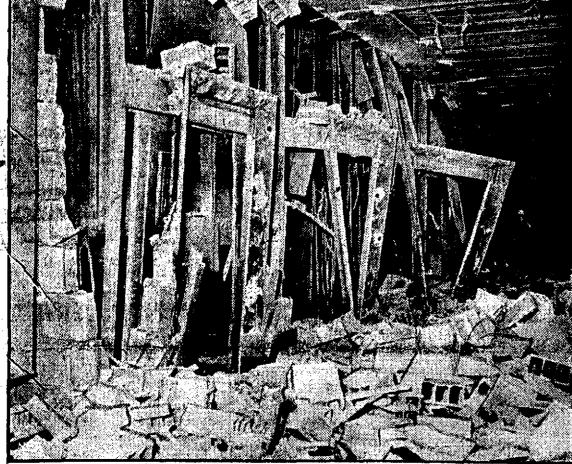
John Conley was duly initiated into the Kiwanis club by Dr. Hanna. He gave an inspirational Kiwanis talk culling to the attention of the Kiwanians that most service clubs have been three kinds of members: Shirkers, jerkers and workers, and that he trusted Conley would be the last

named. The club voted to send telegrams to Congressman Tilman B. Parks, and Senators Joe Robinson and Mrs. Hattie Caraway urging a continuation of the congressional appropriation for agriculture. This appropriation affects the part of county agent and experimental farm work which is paid. by the federal government. The club urged that this is not the kind of work that should be sacrificed in these times, since its primary object is to maintain and increase the normal value of farming profits and farm prop-

erty. C. F. Erwin has charge of next week's program.

5 Die, \$1,200,000 Loss in Ohio State Building Blast





TOP-Five men were killed instantly, two were missing and \$1,200,000 damage was done when an explosion of nysterious origin ripped out the side and wrecked a large portion of the interior of Ohio's new state office building at Columbus. Above s a general view of the huge structure, with an outline marking portion blown out by blast. The structure is located on the east bank of the Scioto river about two blocks from the state capitol. Construction, BOTTCM—An inside view of Ohio state's new \$6,500,000 state office building showing terrific force of mysterious

explosion that killed five men and injured 50 more, doing \$1,200,000 damage. Giant marble slabs were ripped from the walls. Steel door casings were jammed out of place on the elevators as shown above. Two men missing were feared buried in the ruins. A gas main break was generally believed to have caused the explosion, although accumulated marble dust or a bomb were other causes advanced. A series of labor clashes marked construction of the building, which was nearly completed...

American Woman Missionary Slain

Religious Fanatic Suspected in Murder at Warsaw, Poland

WARSAW, Poland .- (P)-The bru-

The woman's throat had been slash-

killed the two children. Police said they suspected a religious where she had conducted her misbeen here.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The person who wrote "a penny for your thoughts" was really

11th Anniversary Disastrous Tornado Is Recalled Friday

Friday was the 11th anniversary of the most disastrous tornado ever experienced in this territory, which struck Hempstead and several other Arkansas counties Friday, April 15

More than 100 persons were killed by the twister, which started west of Texariana and roared at nearly 200 miles an hour in a northeasterly direction, crending uself after crossing the Arkansas river and killing one person in Yell county, 200 miles away. Near Sprudell, Hampstead county, the storm cut a pain half a mile wide Froperty damage in Hempstead courty amounted to around \$100 000.

Thirty-three deaths occurred among the people of Hempstead county as the result of the tornado, 16 white persons and 17 negroes.

The storm performed a number of the blowing of ten or a dozen rails \$1,000,000 damage to the \$6,000,000 would not be able to prepare an abfrom a fence, driving them partially into the ground and then breaking them off, cutting the tops off onions growing in gardons without damage to the roots and plants, completely blowing away a barn and leaving the mules complacently eating, carring a puppy a distance of 100 yards and depositing it in a thicket where it was found unhurt-and many other curious hab-

Delaware Girl Is Reported Kidnaped

Police Mystified-Warning Issued to Family of Missing Child

WILMING'TON, Delaware.-(AP)-Police here are mystified over the disappearance of nine year old Hilda Brodsky, daughter of a reputed wealthy dry goods jobber.

The family received a special delivery letter mailed here, saying she was kidnaped and would be killed if the as the first fire company came into newspapers were notified.

Experts Puzzled By Building Blast

in Blowing Up Ohio Structure

COLUMBUS, Ohio.-(A')-While state officials Friday night continued their investigation of a theory that bomb vandals were responsible for the ex- said laughingly when a member of plosion Thursday in the new state of- many reports concerning Mr. Blackfice building in whic hegiht men were wood's bank accounts in other states. killed and scores injured, explosive experts said a preliminary investigation did not show that high explosives afterward," Mr. Blackwood added, were used.

The experts offiormed Gov. George White, after an hour in the ruins, that Mr. Blackwood said he will prepare as nitroglycerine, TNT, or dynamite, way commissioner and another show building.

men through open windows and buried othres under the snow-white marble which eneased the steel and brick superstructure, appeared to be of a "general nature," making it difficult

Officials turned their attention toward the theory that seme vandal might have placed a bomb in the basement when it was learned that 300 pounds of dynamite of high explosive content, were missing from a powder company near London, Ohio.

late Friday located the body of the last known worker unaccounted for, Robert Ffefferle, a Columbus carpenter. Two other victims died during the day.

Police began an exhaustive hunt for a man a city fireman saw running around the north end of the building dollars was in escrow accounts. He tempt of court and the judge dismiss-

Highway Force Is Curtailed in Hope, Owing to Budget

Four Persons Dropped— Only Four Remain in District Office

QUIZZ IS CONTINUED Dwight Blackwood on the

Stand Friday in Audit

Investigation way Department Friday, reducing the

office to only four. The reduction, announced Saturday by Acting District Engineer H. H. McGaughy, was made necessary by the reduced budget allowed highway operations under the refunding act

passed by the legislature early this It is understood that similar reduclions are being made in other district offices and in the main departmental office at Little Rock, according news dispatches from the capital.

Four Persons Dropped Persons dropped by the Hope office. R. Henderson, William E. Kinard and Wash Hutson.

This reduces the district office per-sonnel to the following: Acting Engineer McGaughy, Officer Manager Marvin W. Wortham, Chief chanic and watchman,

ployes have been curtailed on the still 22 road foreman throughout District No. 3 who are employed on an hourly basis; and the department has obligation." authority to employ other men as necessary, but only on an hourly basis.

Blackwood's Money LITTLE ROCK-Dwight H. Blackwood, chairman of the state High-

n currency, included in the \$62,000 dcposited by him in banks at Little Rock and Osceola from January, 1927 to September, 1931, represented cash he he in safety deposit boxes when he b Murder Charge Is came highway commissioner and lections on debts owing to him at that Filed Against Negro

He said he made approximately \$35,000 a year out of the Mississippi county sheriff's office durng the six years he held that office from 1919 o 1925 and estimated that his farming operations brought him an addiional \$5,000 a year.

Mr. Blackwood testified that he was worth \$150,000 to 160,000 when he came to Little Rock in 1926 to accept an appointment by former Gov. said he had \$50,000 or \$60,000 in money ing Friday of Carthel Atwood, 20and property valued at around \$100,- year-old grocery clerk during the

Says Wealth Has Declined When asked by S. H. Mann of Forrest City, members of the Audit Commission, where the \$50,000 or \$60,000 was deposited when he came to Little slightly and was taken to the state Rock, Mr. Blackwood said he did not penitentlary for safe keeping. have it on deposit but kept in in safety boxes and deposited currency as he needed it for checking purposes. He later said he has used about all the Wade to Deliver money he had on hand and estimated his wealth at approximately \$50,000 No High Explosive Used less than when he came to Little Rock, He denied that he ever had maintained bank accounts outside of Arkansas, except enough for living expenses during the past several sum mers when he stayed at Angora, Ind.,

Texarkana Minister to several weeks. "If I have a nickle outside of Ar-

kansas, I have a 'jlllion' dollars," he Rev. O. J. Wade, of Texarkana, will the commission recalled having heard deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at Henderson State Teachers College here Sunday, "Yes, I have heard that I deposit May 29, President J. P. Womack announced.

ed \$1,000,000 in the Bank of United ansas Education Association, will give To Prepare Statement At the request of the commission, lowing day,

white, after an hour in the ruins, that it is a statement of his financial condition they believed no high explsoive, such at the time he assumed office as high.

Masked Robber Sought freakish anties, some of which were had been used in the blast that caused ing his condition now. He said he solutely accurate statement, but added that he thought he could come with- masked invaders of a house in mourn-The experts said a high exulosive in a few hundred dollars of making it ing were hunted Friday for a \$1600 would have "cleaned material from show his true financial condition. He robbery. around the point from which it was said he could prepare it within a few days, but was told that he need not bers terrorized a family just return-They said the disaster which hurled present it before the next meeting of ed from burial services at Tulsa for the commission. H. M. May, founder of a group of large clothing stores. Working behind

In response to a question by Mr. Mann as to whether he realized that drawn blinds, they made away with the commission intended to investi- diamonds and watches. gate the matters concerning which he to determine the location of the testified, Mr. Blackwood said he did except Mrs. Anna May, elderly wid and that he had no objection to any ow of the clothier, they told police investigation the commisson cared to Paul May, Muskogce, one of three

He sad much of the money he had deposited during the period under investigation, in addition to his salary which amounted to approximately \$24.000 during the same period, was taken out of lock boxes, deposited A crew of firemen dug into the for a specific purpose and checked ruins for other possible victims, and out within a few days. He added that some of the money represented repayment of small loans he made to men working in the department of-

Small Part for Campaigns He said practically all the money shown on the deposit records belonged to him, but that several thousand

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Legislative Summary

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Fifteen bills and a concurrent resolution were passed by the second extraordinary season the Forty-Eighth General Assembly to complete the eight items of leg-islation called for by Governor Par-nell's proclamation convening the legislature on March 15.

Only one of the bills—that by Sen-

ator Joe Kimzey lowering automobile and truck licenses about one-halfwill not be placed on the statute books. It was ruled unconstitutional by ator Norrell, was a ratification by the Attorney General Hal Norwood as not state of Senator George W. Norris coming within the purview of the gov-

By far the most important measure was the bill refunding approximately \$47,000,000 of old road district bonds Four persons were dropped from the \$47,000,000 of old road district office of the State High- which the state assumed for payment the state assumed for payment of principal and interest under the principal and interest under the state assumed for payment the state assumed for Martinetu road law of 1927. Through decreases in gasoline and motor vehicle license taxes, the state highway department was unable to meet this bbligation, necessitating the refund-

Ing.
Through it, maturities of the old road bonds were extended 10 years, if the holders desire to do so through exchangeing them for revenue bonds bearing four and one-half per cent interest, backed by the gasoline and

auto license revenues. Through the refunding bill, the tate entered into a contract with the holders of the old bonds. The state agreed to irrevocably pledge revenue from the gasoline and motor license axes, not needed to pay direct state highway obligations in the form of highway and toll bridge bonds, to the building and loan associations to payment of principal and interest in pledge assets for loans from the same the revenue bonds.

Manager Marvin W. Wortham, Chief The act gives any taxpayer the right District Mechanic J. L. Tedder, and to bring sult within 60 days from April Lester Underwood, who is night me- 14, to test the validity of any bond ssue by a district, where the issue was tion Finance Corporation. Mr. McGaughy called attention to not sold or delivered prior to adoption the fact that while straight-time em of the Martineau road law in 1927. Bonds of such districts cannot be exdepartment's new budget, there are changed within the 60-day period, if less the court decides it is a valid

> The act sets up a list of priorities state highway audit commission, now for obligations, which shall be met investigating the affairs of the state in order, as follows:
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> 1. Such amount required to pay

interest and principal on direct state highway obligations.

Little Rock Friday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark,-(A)-A for-

mal charge of first degree murder was

placed Saturday against Woody Wil-

Williams wh owas captured a few

hours after the shooting was wounded

Student Address

Speak to Henderson Col-

lege Group May 29

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.- (P) -The

M. R. Owen, president of the Ark-

the graduating day address the fol-

BARTLESVILLE, Okla.- (AP) -Two

Slipping into a rear door, the rob-

One robber cursed all his victims

sons in the home at the time, report-

ed he was robbed of a \$600 diamond

The elder May died here Tuesday

Beg Pardon

In the circuit court report of The

Star for Wednesday, April 13, a re-

grettable error occured. Among the

cases dismissed, the newspaper listed

Alvin Wisener as being cleared of

charge of arson. Our listing of the

charge against Mr. Wisener was er-

roneous. The actual charge was con-

ed it. Mr. Wisener never was charged

with arson.

at Bartlesville, Okla.

Preliminary hearing for the

holdup of a store.

was set for May 6th.

pertment operation, and \$100,000 for the state highway sudit commission. 5. Principal and interest on sirest district at certificates, under Act 8 of the 1928 extra session, and Act 85 of 1921

6. All valid claims against the highway department where the claims are not in excess of \$150.

7. For the county highway fund.

The concurrent resolution, by Senresolution to abolish the "Lame Duck" session of congress. Ratification by 36 states will make the resolution the

20th federal amendment. Three of the 15 billes were salary neasures, each appropriating \$10,000 for salaries and expenses of the psec-

Two of the measures converned èvee districts. One permits levee disfricts to pay with bonds, damabes to landowners for setting back levees under the flood control program. The other permits payment with borids for

rights of ways for levees. Two of the acts were passed for the benefit of Fayetteville, which has obtained the new U.S. Veterans hospital. one permits the city to condemn land as a site for the hospital, and the other permits the city, as a waterworks district, toextend its water mains to the

hospital site. One Act permits insolvent building and loan associations to borrow inoney from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and another permits solvent building and loan associations to

Another act permits Houldating agents to pledge assets of closed banks to obtain loans from the Reconstruc-

One Act appropriates \$195,500 each year for two years, toward paying the principal and interest on bonds issued by the state agricultural credit board the suit is brought, and then not un- to finance agricultural credit corpor-

Two of the acts pertaining to the highway commission and state highway note board. One appropriated an additional (100,0) for its expenses, bringing to 100 the total amount bringing to 000 the total amount authorized. The second act directed the state treasurer to impound suf-3. Princial and interest or revenue ficient revenue coming into the treasbonds:
4. One million dollars for highway fund, to pay roughers issued by the maintenance, \$100,000 for highway des highway audit commission.

Broadway Car Is Received in Hope

Shoots White Youth Dur-The Reception Committee Meets Official Car at ing Store Robbery at Fulton State Bridge -

The Broadway of America Associations' Courtesy Car" arrived in Hope Saturday morning at 8:30 on its to Broadway, New York City. The car was piolted by J. W. Watson, representative of that assocation. He was

accompanied by Mrs. Watson. A party of six local automobiles, headed by Chief of Police Claude Stuart, met the car at the Fulton bridge to accompany it through the downtown district, and to the ctiy hall here. Mayor Vesey signed the scroll. which is being endorsed by all the mayors along the route, encouraging attendance at the annual convention of the Broadway of America associalion which is to be held in San Diego

this year, May 8 and 9.

Mr. Watson pointed out that the Broadway of America had grown from what was but little more than a cowtrail not many years ago to a modern, hard-surfaced boulevard all the way across the nation.

Former Hempstead Man Dies at Fort Smith

Tutt Bennett, formerly of Hemp-stead county, died at Fort Smith, Arcansas, late Friday, it was learned by riends here. His body will be brought to Hope Monday. Burial will be held in Water

Creek cemetery, seven miles west of Mr. Bennett lived in Hempstead

county for a number of years, and has several relatives now living in the Water Creek community.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(/P)—Owen D. Young Saturday telegraphed Representative Wright Patmon, Democrat of Texas, that while favoring an increase in money volume, he does not consider printing currency to cash the soldiers' bonus a "sound and helpful method."

WASHINGTON .- (A) -- The House Economy Committee were told Sautrday by director of budgets, Roop, that President Hoover desired authority to make a thorough reorganization of the Federal government.

CADEZ, Ohio. - (A2) -The Fedcral government Saturday was asked by mine operators to investigate conditions in the Eastern Ohio bituminuous coal fields. recurrent disorders resulted in calling out the National Guard to maintain order. Everything was quiet in the section Saturday.

Suspent And Marshal Kinney

Night Police at Wall Abdulat and the by These M

HELD IN KENTUE

Another Suspect Hall

OSCEOLA AFK

ing to return him h of Aiken, is being held by La

questioning.
Womack was abducted and by three men, who allegedly a him out of the way so they pull off, a kidnaping job.

Silence Settles On Kidnaping (la

Breckinridge la Recou Negotiating Ansa W Abductors of Ba

NEW YORK - New negoti visor to Col. Charles A. Lan was reported on reliable at

of Dr. John F. Condon (")

police Breckinridge drave up to u dan home shortly before 2 p hour and a half later Dry emerged and drove away in co with his bodyguard, Al Reich, ex

pugilist. "Why is Colonel Breckiniidge naining in your home alone?

asked. "You will have to ask him was the reply." Dr. Condon returned home

"I am sorry, but I have nothing to report on the case," he told reporter. With the excitement his artifons aroused thus dampened, importance was "attached to the delivery of a special delivery letter to the Conton. home later in the eyening. A woman signed for it and at 10 p. m. Colonel' Breckinridge and the same unidentified woman left the Condon home.
They refused to disclose their destiniation and sped away in the chlonelist.

Car. Meanwhile Colonel Lindbergh and his advisors were seeking to develop a swindle-proof method of procedure should the kidnapers renew overtures.

They are determined to avoid a repetition of the \$50,000 hoar and will make no moves involving payment of ransom money without positive proof

that the child will be restored Lindbergh, it was reported, has arranged for a committee to pass on any further negotiations—the committee probably to comprise himself, Breck-inridge, Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey and Mayor Frank Hague of

Ohio Strike Riots Cost Second Life

Disorders Flare Up Again as Guard Troops Take Field

CADIZ, Ohio (P) Despite the presence of Ohio National Guardsmen, another life was lost Friday as disrders flared again in the eastern Ohio bituminous coal field.

The body of Carl Naygren, 41, was found in a ditch several hours after a crowd of 200 men attacked four workmen on route to the Harmon Creek mine, beat them severely and slashed the tires of their automobile. Naygren, an employe of the point was walking to work at the time of the attack. Officials believed he died while running from the attackers, pro-bably of fright. There were no marks

Texan Hurt Seriously as Train Strikes Truck

on his body.

TEXARKANA D Little john and 25, of Womba, Texas, 13 miles was a here, was hurt hadly late Friday night when the truck be was driving was struck by a Kansas City Southern train at a crossing in the north part of the city. The truck was hursed into a ditch and wrested.

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The Lead ature and the Counties

wisdom of Solomon and the forbearance cover sense in the tangled mess which the leg-Henrid it in Little Rock.

without saving that many of the members trees desire to accomplish just those economies people demanded. That they were frustrated in man be attributed to the political antagonisms ipped the capital wide open.

he most encouraging sign was the effort made rapoline tax money from the 75 county govo whom it had been diverted in recent years.

known the effort failed, the fact that it was attempted rearly that the people and their representatives have

people have watched excise taxes on such commodasoline and tobacco rise to a point where the tax 1100 per cent of the wholesale value of the commodprosperous times this was not especially significant. in the people, who are and angry and to the state government, whose revless under the new high taxes of 1931 than the afternoon in the Buhrman Atheltic fields at Texarkana The lead taxes

the battle against the county "turnback" fund group, in senior events 50 to 35. Arthree years, this newspaper has had to combat Faspirations of the entire County Judges associaargiment which the judges use is that we are atpitake local tax money away from our own county: e gay and Judge L. F. Higgason is only one of at as long as Little Rock is getting this kind of revcounties ought to have their slice. The judges bear but on the fact that the "turnback" funds are spent second, was the man reason Arkansas in local people by local roads.

e are two indictments to that kind of reasoningadges stand convicted on both counts.

the first blace, what "projects" have the county Built with their share of the gasoline tax revenues? ce no argument is worth while that doesn't apply at first, second and third. what "projects" has Judge Higgason built in Hemp-

The judges have to account for a large increase in money. tead county's sole road revenue, when the county had care not only of its local highways but many which for Ashdown. are subsequently took over, used to be \$17,000, drawn the 3-mill county road tax.

ice the passage of the Martineau highway legislation, dever Hempstead county has received from the state the wing sums every year: 121/2 per cent of the state bond amounting to \$28,000 a year from 1927 to 1931; and (Hope), first; Neal (Arkausas), second Off a year on the extra cent of the 6-cent gasoline tax in the beginning of 1931.

As compared with the original local tax of \$17,000, manuead county has received from state and county sources Jones (Hope), second; Stewart (Arabined a total every year since 1927, ranging from \$34,000 \$45,000 and a possible \$62,000 if a bond "cut" is eventual-allowed for 1981.

The official report of the Highway Audit Commission that for the five years from 1927 to the beginning of art (Arkansas), second; Jones (Hope), first; Step 22. Hempstead county received a "turnback" from the state third. Distance 108 feet, 4 inches. road maintenance alone, exclusive of bond coverage, scenting to approximately \$150,000. This is at the rate of have an average road income for Hempstead county of Schooley (Hope), second; Jones of near Tearpin Hill.

1000 a year for the last five years—compared with only (Hope), third. Distance 129 feet 10 00 a year before 1927.

There are no permanent county road projects anywhere Hempstead to justify this expenditure. As everyone ows our county roads are now just where they have albeen, whether the county was spending \$17,000 or 000 a year.

The fact that this money may have gone to local labor grare and a delusion, because taxes were paid here at The judges have attempted to "sell" the people the that they were getting outside money with which to local labor when all of us know. if we stop to think, "turnback" Hempstead receives from the state is only some money that Hempstead sent to the state in the form soline taxation.

had the county judges been compelled to keep their off easoline taxation we should now be paying only 5 Hamilton (Arkansas), second; Laws a gallon tax instead of 6 cents.

The county judges wouldn't dream of raising property respect to get re-elected—but they have brazenly easoline tax in order to pay themselves new high to employ political henchmen just before election Martin (Arkansas), second; Pierce (Ashdown), third. Distance 18 feet,

the state took over the road-building job only consty judges of other years had made a miserable of it; and today these same judges trust that the have so far forgotten that they will permit these varided peliticians to continue to draw down millions The state highway department has actually built reads. The judges haven't built any. Yet the judges 6.1 seconds.

Shuttle relay: Ashdown, first; Textory down on the average from 2 to 3 million dollars.

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The is a signature frank and a monatrous waste, and the tically. The cost of living has gone down so much until it has affected the part state administration that materials are being reduced draw-



Hope Wins Track Meet at Texarkana

Texarkana Juniors Defeat Ashdown in Triangle Event Friday

Hope high school won first place in defeated the Arkansas high school in the junior division 60 to 26.

The meets proper were between Tex arkana and Hope in the seniors, Ashdown bringing hardly none at all for this event and between Texarkana and Ashdown in the junors, Hope showing little inclination in this division. Schooley, with three firsts and a couldn't outpoint the Hope team, Coach Teddy Jones having brought a large squad here to pick up the loose points and help this track are along Meanwhile Owens, Stewart and Neal were carrying the major part of the Thursday afternoon but didn't have burden for Arkansas. Owens had two first and a second and Stewart and a

/In the juniors it was too much Eugene Hamilton for the Ashdown team. Hamilton won five first places and one scind for a total of 28 of Arkansas' 60 points. Pierce, with a first, a second and three thirds, stood out Schooley's running of the high

hurdles in 17 seconds was about the main feature of the meet. Neal of Adkansas was right behind him.

Seniors 120-yard high hurdles: Schooley

100-yard dash: Owens (Arkansas) first: Daniels (Ashdown), second: Coop (Hope), third. Time 11 seconds, Shot put: Schooley (Hope), first;

kansas), third, Distance 43 feet 4 inches. Pole vault: Owens (Arkansas), first; Gentry (Hope), second; Wimberly (Hope), third; Height 11 feet.

Discus: Schooley (Hope), first; Stewart: (Arkansas), second; Jones (Hope) 440-yard dash: Witt (Hope), first

Rowe (Hope), second; Medelin (Arkansas, third. Time 58 seconds.

Owens (Arkansas), second; Neal (Arkansas), third. Distance 20 feet, 10 inches. 880-yard run: Vance (Arkansas).

first; Richard (Hope), second; Smith (Hope), third. Time 2:24.8. 880-yard relay: Hope, first; Texar-kana, second. Time one minute, 44

seconds. Juniors 110-yard high hurdles: Hamilton, (Arkansas), first; Pierce (Ashdown), second: Wyse (Hope), third. Time 16

seconds. 100-yard dash: Hamilton (Arkansas) first; F. Stevens (Arkansas), second; Johnson (Ashdown), third. Time 11.8

Shot pot; Pierce (Ashdown), first; (Ashdown), third. Distance 39 feet, 7

High jump: Martin and Moore of Arkansas tied for first; Lews, (Ashdown), third. Heght 5 feet, 2 inches. Discus: Hamilton (Arkansas), first 412 inches.

220-yard dash: Hamilton (Arkansas), first; Johnson (Ashdown) second; Pierce, (Ashdown), third. Time 24.1 seconds. 880-yard relay: Texarkana, first.

Time 1 minute, 52.4 seconds.
50-yard dash: F. Stevens (Arkansas), first; Hamilton (Arkansas), secend; Johnson (Ashdown), third. Time

decorated with spring flowers. ly decorated with spring flowers. Dansy Pankey and Oliver Mills winning high score. After the games delicious refreshments were served. Edmund Snell and George Erward Beaty are spending a few days in Longview, Texas, with Mrs. D. A. Washburn.

Cranks School

Every one in this community has sure taken advantage of the pretty weather, and every one is almost done planting corn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calloway spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell. Mr. A. J. Lafferty made a business

rip to Hope Saturday. Miss Fearl Lewis spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Lettie Landis of

the Cross Roads. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Landis spent Vennesday at the W. E. Lewis home. Miss Ethel Bell Lewis has returned to her home in Texas after spending a week visiting relatives here. Exic and Lois Lafferty spent Friday

night with Henry and Pearl Lewis. Uncle Bill Lafferty was fishing on any luck. The third Sunday is our regular

meeting day. Every one come Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lafferty called on Mr. and Mrs. Turnage a while Saturday ngiht.

Sheppard

er as they have started farming Mrs. Alice Finley made a busines

Strin o Hone Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McBay spent Sunday and Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McBay. Jesse Cornelius. Garland Grant Wesley Mayo, Bill Boyd and Henry Grant were Sunday guests of Walter Cornelius and family of this place. Mr. P. H. Coleman is able to be up

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. McBay spen Wednesday night with her mother and brother, Mrs. L. S. Nation and Lee Nation of Tearpin Hill.

Mr. M. Cornelius spent Sunday with his son, W. L. Cornelius of this place. Little Gladys and James Cornelius are spending this week with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius

Broad jump: Rowe (Hope), first; Prize Passes to Saenger Won by 4

Week's Passes Given Only for Answers Absolutely Correct

Winners in the Hope Star-Saenger Theatere slogan contest are as fol-

Melba Lee Russell, Geraldine Murphy, Mary Janet Jobe and Mrs. Peter Shields. A large number of replies were re-

ceived, but the week's passse were to be give nonly to those which were correct, or nearly so. Five passes for one week were offered adults and five to children for correct lists.

Mrs. Lee Ewing Given Transfusion of Blood

Mrs. Lee Ewing, who was given blood transfusion Wednesday night, is recovering rapidly, according to Dr. L. M. Lile and Dr. Don Smith, who performed the operation. Mrs. Dawey Hendrix gave a pint of her blood when a test proved that it most nearly resembled that of the patient. Several local persons otok tests for blood type before Mrs. Hendrix was select

Mrs. Ewing has been confined in Julia Chegter hospital for the past three weeks.

Hoover offers to work for \$1 a year out from the experience we had with dollar-a-year men during the war, we would say that is too much.

Harmony

Farmers are almost through planting corn in our community.

J. W. and Roy McWilliams spent the week-end visiting relatives in Columbia county near Magnolia. T. B. Ollie was the Sunday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty. The party given at the home of

joyed by those who attended. Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines spent Satirday night with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellis near Liberty Hill.

Mrs Ella Hodnet and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mitchell, Grandma Mitchell visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mitchell and family.

Miss Bessie MsMillen called on her sister, Mrs. Violet Daugherty Satur-

teachers was the supper guest Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty.

Thad Vines Saturday night was en-

and Madle Huckabee were Sunday

Hi Douthitt, Harmony school

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Mrs. Irene McMillen called on Mrs. Ella Hainett Tuesday morning.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross. Miss Lois Lloyd was in this comnunity Monday atternoon. Gladys called on Mrs. Joe and Mrs.

Minto Ross Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jim Dickson spent Monday afernoon with Mrs. Murtie McMillen. Milton Otwell and H. B. Sanford

Grove.

was in town Saturday. . Eula Dean Caudle spent Monday night with Bobbie Lee Rogers. Earl Rogers and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rogers

Dora Jackwon.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ekimper, spent
Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Frank
Mullins and children.

Miss Onic Shernon called on Mrs.
Elbert Jones Tuesday atternoon.
Mrs. Dick Rest is spending a few
days with her sister Mrs. J. G. Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Foster spen Sunday with his parents.
Roy Collier and family spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Colliers parents, G. M

Bro. Fincher filled his regular ap

Spring Brook

The farmers are taking advantage of

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ross and children

spent Saturday night with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross of Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Minto Ross and Mr

and Mrs. John Rogers of Providence

spent Saturday night with Mrs. Malon.

Miss Elsie Poole of Holly Grove spent Saturday night and Sunday

Miss Dellie Calhoon took dinner

We welcome Miss Edna Allen back

Miss Rosa Lee Rogers spent Sunday

night with Miss Elsie Pool in Holloy

Mr. and Mrs. Ross of Blevins spent

Mrs. B. Wilson and little daughter,

home after her tearm of teaching it

Portall:

Sunday afternoon.

pointment Sunday.

he apring weather.

with Mrs. John Allen.

with Mrs. J. Terry Sunday.

and family. Joe Daugherty and family had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. Daugherty and T. B., Ollie of Ebe-

Mins Not Chicago

Holls weiting.
Mr., and Mrs., Maron, Sparks and children speni Sinday, with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones. Arkenses Player Triple With the Bases Full in the 13th Luie Florice and family spent Sun-

Caray Selph, Arkansas baseball star playing his first steam as a regular in the major leagues again won a bell game for the Chicago White Sox Friaday when they defeated the St. Louis

Browns 4 to 3 Selph slammed out a three-bagger with the bases full in the 18th inning. giving Chicago three out of the four games with St. Louis, Selph starred in the first contest also, while Shiend Jolley, another Arkanias player with the Sox, was instrumental in the winning of the second game of the sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jones and chil-Earl Whitehill held Cleveland to dren pent Sunday with Effect Ross three hits Friday and Detroit best the Indians 3 to 2. The Athletics ralled and family.

Miss Murl Ross called on Blanch Ross Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins spen in the closing innings to defeat New York 9 to 8, after the Yankees had pounded both (Rube Walberg and Sunday with Mrs. Müllins an children Lefty Grove. Montie Weaver Halti-Cecil Laseter spent Sunday in Shove more Orioles recruit, started his ca-Lee England was in this vicinity reer with the Washington Senators by turning in a shut-out against Bos-Miss Cathren Ross spent, last week, with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

ton, 2-0. In the National League, Pittsburgh caught up with the St. Louis Cardine als, evening the four-game series with a 9-7 victory. The Phillies downed the New York Giants, 7-6. The Chicago Cubs beat Cincinnati 8-2; and in Brooklyn a home run by Hack Wilson enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to defeat the Boston Braves 8 to 2,

In the Southern association, Memphis made it two out of three from Little Rock Friday by a score of 5 to 1. Nashivlle defeated Atlanta 4-3; New Orleans finally turned on Birming-ham, winning 12-9; and Chataanooga made it four straight from Knox-

Claremore, Okiahoma Hotel Is Robbed

CLAREMORE. Okla.- (A) -Bowed in by uniformed porters, two youthful robbers held up the clerk of the Will Rogers hotel here Friday morning and escaped with \$109.05.

Green Laseter

Miss Borothy Robertson spent the week end with Miss Wreatha May of

Misses Marie and Edna Stuart spent he week end with Miss Marjorie Builer of Liberty Hill. Fay Turner and Bernice Cumbie called on Mrs. Glen Fincher Monday

afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and family attended church at Oak Grove

Sunday. Mrs. Eunice Reece was the dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. M. B. Gentry ing "Yes" at the right and Mr. Gentry.

serion of the Democration August 5, 1832

Hempstead County For Sheriff



STMON M

For County Treasurer C. F. ROUTON

For Circuit Clerk

DALE C. JONES LIBLIE MIDDLEBROOKS

For Road Overseer

Bodeaw Township
D. M. (Monroe) KENT

A & P. Co Reports Sales Off 15 Pct.

Actual: Weight of Merchandise Sold Declines

5.9 Pct. Last 5 Weeks The Dallas office of the Great Atantic & Pacific Teae Co., authorized

the following statement Friday: "Sales of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company for the five weeks period ending April 2 were \$88,912,192. Hhis compares with \$104,742,250 for the same period in 1931, and is a decrease of \$15,830,058, or 15.11 per cent. "March sales, expressed in tons, were estimated as 520,198 this year, compared with 552,825 in March 1931. This is a decrease in quantity of merchandise sold of 32,627 tons, or 5.90 per

"Average weekly sales in March were \$17,782,438, compared with \$26,-948,450 in 1931, a decrease of \$3,166,012. Average weekly tonnage sales were 104,040, compared with 110,565 in March 1931, a decrease of 6,525 tons."

cent.

A bunch of Los Angeles doctors think "No" is the most important Frank Simmons spent Saturday word in the English language. They night and Sunday with J. T. Turner, must have forgotten the thousands word in the English language. They who hold their jobs simply by say-

n Hunter



through the green park now. There bered and not as standoffish."

Were glimpses of the lake through Susan brushed the crumbs from the trees and to the west you could be able to the west you can be through the green park now. There; bered and not as standoffish."

SÉSAN CARRY Anishes business school and secures a job as secre-inty to ERNEST HEATH, archi-tect. JACK WARING, divorced, tries to firt with her but in retries. to hirt with her but is rebassed. BEN LAMPMAN, a moody
young musicinu, taken Susan to a
studio party but she does not like
his friends. Susan realises she
cares deeply for BOB DUNBAR,
young millionaire she met at business achool. At lunch one day
Bob is about to tell her something
important when DENISE ACKROYD, a society gizl, interrupts.
Shorily afterwayd he milis for Europe. Susan's AUNT JESSIE, with
whom she lives, departs for a visit,
Susan is lonely and goes for a
drive with Waring. He kisses
her and she resolves never to go
out with him again. RAY FLANNERY, employed in the office
across the hall, gives Susan some
advice about being "a good aport."
NOW GO-ON WITH THE STORY baffed. REN LAMPMAN, a most "Helio, Miss Carey." The bus Lampman. purpose was apparent. She flung

CHAPTER XVI the third week of Aunt Jessie's here. It's a swell day." absence. Susan had received a wire train. Now, at one o'clock, the long adequate. afternoon yawned before her. Is "Where are you bound for?" Suracquets, girls in thin white, elderly men with golf bags, mothers with

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

children bound for the beaches. Susan couldn't decide quite what to do with herself. She wandered down to Michigan avenue, decided against lunching alone, and finally some sandwiches, she decided, and get off the bus in Lincoln Park and Susan said comfortingly. What a them had been to Harvard or Yale picnic all by herself. That would be better than going home to an solable over the absence of his empty house.

comes to Chicago in August, a day divinely blue, superbly cool. The sun was warm and yet already, so when I was beginning to enjoy my. Ben the time, early as this, there was a hint of self?" were wearing themselves out on standing of each other. tennis courts or golf links she, Susan Carey, would enjoy the glory of the girl thought in surprise. the day.

the trees and to the west you could her skirt and Ben made a parcel of clear. "I want to-I want to ask see the roof of the refectory, Susan the debris which he deposited in you to marry me." decided to alight. As she proceeded one of those huge baskets park Susan gasped. She felt as if a down the sisle, swaying and clutch officials have disposed on tree thunderbolt had fallen. herself, she heard her name called.

swayed to a stop and she turned around to catch the eye of Ben said. "I'm getting off here," she said wildly and unnecessarily, since her

herself down the stairs, the young man at her heels. "I didn't mean-you needn't have bothered-I'm terribly sorry you-" He smiled at her. "I wasn't go-

only that morning saying her aunt SHE agreed although the description would return on the seven o'clock Stion seemed to her highly in-

there anything in all the world so san resigned herself to the inevitable. After all, she might as well dreary as a half holiday spent be pleasant to this young man. Rose alone? The world seems full of said he was lonely. He had no chattering, noisy groups and relatives in town and was "the couples. Young men with tennis queer moody sort who doesn't make friends easily."

"I was going to get some food and have a picuic by myself," she said, "Do you want to come along?" Ben the girl decided. She flushed, "That would be great," he said. over there. We can pick up some thought his linen was spotless and I don't think your aunt would sandwiches. Gosh, I wish I'd his shabby suit well brushed. All mindmanaged to struggle to the top of a known. I'd have brought my the young men who came to see north bound bus. She would buy thermos."

Mr. Heath were clipped, assured,

thermos. Susan repeated a little of those things. It was such a day as occasionally impatiently, "It doesn't matter at

autumn's crispness in the air. Su- But the moment passed and soon san took off her hat and let the lake they were laughlag and talking like assured her. breezes ruffle her hair into little old friends. They sat on a little ringlets. She felt perfectly happy, hillock near the lagoon. Ben spread willow now. The light was curious had lost its pristine look of glory, at peace with the world. It was out newspapers so that Susan's luxury, just to be slone on such a pink shantung frock should remain day as this. She felt superior to innogent of grave stain. Over the haps it was something in the way its surface. the noisy groups she had envised shared sandwiches and the ginger half an hour before. While they sle they came to a friendlier under-"Why, he's not half bad, really,"

The boy seld to himself. Lord. The bus was bowling along but she's pretiter than I remem so shead."

ing at the backs of seats to steady trunks for the benefit of tidy citi-"Let's go for a row," he proposed. him and looked away again, unable zens.

"I didn't know you could," Susan to bear the terrible earnestness of "Sure You get the boats over on that side," he pointed.

"I think that would be fun." said Susan, "but we've got to watch the time. I must meet my aunt with say that. Don't you believe in love out fail."

Tr was pleasant to drift along on But what has that to do-the green water, to dabble your ing any place in particular, hands and sit back luxuriously as TT was Saturday afternoon during Thought I might as well get off a young man rowed. Susan wondered if Cleopatra had felt like this as she nested down the Nile. She "I am sorry. But honestly, I smiled at the ridiculous thought hadn't the least idea." and looked up to find Ben's eyes

fixed upon her. "This is nice," she said confused you were the girl for me. Sorta ly. He nodded. He had taken his fine—I thought—d'you know what coat off and for the first time she I mean-I thought you were incornoticed how broad his shoulders ruptible. I liked that." were under the thin white shirt. A had said? Well, he didn't look word, the implied compliment, much like a farm boy now. He touched her deeply, Shyly she said, looked more like a young poet or "Thank you for saying that." the musician he really was.

Mr. Heath wouldn't approve of ing forward in his eagerness, Mr. Heath were clipped, assured, him think that. "Well, we can get ginger ale," and perfectly turned out. Most of strange young man he was. For a or Princeton. They knew the right were-well-too pretty to work moment or two he seemed incon- people and belonged to the right downtown among all those millionclubs. Ben would never do either aires and so on. She seemed to

They rounded the little turn and were settled down." started to go back toward the land-"Heavens," she thought, "is he ing. Susan, noticing with alarm going to spoil my lovely day just the lengthening shadows, asked nodded heavily.

> "Don't you worry. I'll get you roborated. back with minutes to spare," he

They were in the shadow of a and unreal and for no good reason and had become just a city play. Susan's heart began to pound. Per ground with a litter of papers on the young man looked at her as he rested on his cars.

"I want to talk to you," he began, "I want to ask you some monished. "I know you're young thing." and all that, But don't enswer me

She managed a smile. "All right, now. Think it over."

What could she say? She could

his gaze. She gasped. "But I hardly know, you-I never even dreamed-Gloomily the young man said, "That's just it. I knew you would

at first sight?" Susan stared. "Yes. I guess so. Oh, dear, she had hurt his feelings again. The slow color suffused

his cheek and stained his neck, Susan hastened to make amends. His eyes burned into hers. "I knew the first time I saw you that

She was proud. She might have farm boy-wasn't that what Rose no least feeling for this boy but the

He gripped the oars again, lean-

"Don't answer me now, You can't His lean, dark face lighted up. wondering why it mattered. Mr. decide that kind of thing all of a Heath would have thought Ben sudden. Take your time. I'm not "Look, there is the Casino, right rangy and rather unkempt, all a bad sort, I-I'd be good to you,

Mystified, Susan asked what made

"Oh, that night I had a little talk with her she seemed to think you think it would be better if you

"I never heard of such a thing." murmured Susan, scandalized. Ben

"That's what she said." he cor

They drifted back to the landing almost in silence. The sun was slipping downward now. The park

Ben handed her out of the boat with chivelrous care. "Don't answer me now," he ad

(To Be Continued).

we notice. Ittle pleasures

As we notice little pains,
we quite forget our losses

And remember all our gains,
we looked for people's virtues

And their faults refused to see, iat a comfortable, happy, cheerful

This world would be. -Selected

The Womana Auxiliary of St. Marke Seconal church will meet on Morday Isrnoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the home Mrs. J. T. Weet,

one No. 1 of the Woman's Mis-bury Society of the First Baptist furelt will meet on Monday after oon at 2:30 b'clock at the home of fra. Dolph Carrigan on North Pine Gesti Circle No. 2 will meet at 2:30 the home of Mrs. Lee Womack on buth Washington street; Circle No. 3 2:30 with Mrs. Webb Easter on orthe Elm street: Circle No. 4 at 2:30 ith Mrs. Gus Haynes on South Pine reet; Circle No. 5 at 2:30 o'clock with Ira A. T. Jewell, North McRae street, ith Mrs. Altus Honeycutt as joint

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren will ave as guest for the next few days, irs akto Embree of Fort Smith.

Ira, J. Hammons of Little Rock will gend the week end visiting with Mrs. ammons, county health nurse.

Miss Maude Winn, who has been the uest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett or the past ten days left Saturday forning for her home in Ashdown.

Clyde Yarbroughh of Searcy will arve Saturday night to spend the week nd with Mrs. Yarbrough and little aughter, at the home of Mr. and Irs. W. Q. Warren.

iss Elizabeth White spent Frivisiting with friends in Little

Miss Thelma Griffith and Misses velyn and Frinces Pittard of Little lock are the house guests of Misses ildabeth and Alice Bernier.

Mrs. K. G. Hamilton and Mrs. Britt entertained the members of ie bi-munthly bridge club on Friday all to hear him. vening at the home of Mrs. Hamilin on South Washington street. A uantity of lovely spring flowers decated the rooms, which were attracely arranged for three tables. Guests ther than the club members were liss Edna Jones and Miss Katie orter. Bridge favors went to Mr. and Irs. J. B. Brown. Following the me, the hostesses served a delightlce course.

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and daughters it Saturday morning for Little Rock ere they will spend the week end isiting with frends and relatives.

George Ruffin Marshall is spending e week end visiting with his parents ir, and Mrs. Fred Marshall n Tex-

Misses Elizabeth and Alice Bernier ntertained at a beautifully appointed incheon on Friday at the New Capital itel, for the pleasure of their house lests, Miss Thelma Griffith and ittle Rock. The large round table Thursday afternoon eld for is central decoration a silver rances White, Miss Bertha Turner qRae, Miss Louise Hanegan, Miss sitie Anne Felld, Miss Anabel Philrick and Misses Elizabeth and Alice

Mrs. Ralph Routon and Comer outon were Friday visitors in Tex- with Huble Kidd.

Rev. S. D. Perkinson, who was pasr of the First Christian church in ope when it was organized some nty years ago, is spending a few, lys visiting among old friends in and ound the city, and will occupy his d pulpit Sunday morning at the First hristian church. Rev. Perkinson is route to his home in Waci, Tex. om a visit in Hot Springs.

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LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE Liquid or Tablets used internally d 666 Saive externally, make a comete and effective treatment for Colds. The afternoon program will include OST SPEEDY REMEDIES KNOWN. a Bible hour, taught by Mrs. Ray San-

Miles Berrice Robkens, of Herolds an State Teachers college of Arkadelphia, is apending the week and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rob

NEWS FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister

9:46 a. m. Our Sunday School meets Swerling and Robert Riskin. It is said son, and Christian Social Services Mrs. in departments: for the study of the to present a glamorous role for the David lesson. J. C. Hall, superintendent. We emotional talents of Miss-Stanwyck. invite you to join with us in the study She is first seen as a young girl of

of the Word of God. sermon. Subject, "The Human Side pected she wasn't as god as sile should of Regeneration." Special music. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship and ser-

mon. Subject, "Character of Moses." 6:45 p. m. Meeting of the Young People's Society. 3:00 p. m., Monday, Meeting of the Ludies Auxillary.

7:30 p. m., Wednesday. The Quachita Presbyterial will convene in annual been put on her—she was cheap in tiel Committee; Miss Mamie Twitchell, and another house and lot in that city preached by the pastor on the subject, "Abiding in Christ." Followed by the celebration of the Communion Service. Thursday evening at 7:30 Dr.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH J. L. Cannon, Pastor

J. A. Allen of Africa, will deliver an

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The Rev. John W. Sykes of Corpus Christi, Texas, who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. D. M. Finley, and friends here, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Mark's Episcopel church.

Dr. Sykes is well known here, having been rector of St. Marks for many years.

-A cordial invitation is extended to

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m., by Rev. W. C. Bennett of Texarkana... Preaching evening service, Rev. Pat

Murphy, field secretary of Quachita

service. Everybody, invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. S. D. Perkinson, of Waco, Tex. will preach at the First Christoan church here Sunday. Rev. Perkinson is a former pastor of the Christian church of Hope.

Fair View

Mr. and Mrs. Dove Stevenson of Idabel, Okla., called on his nephiew and lisses Evelyn and Frances Pittard of neice, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stevenson,

Shab Mouser seems to be worse at this writing and his wife better.

Miss Evelyn Kidd and Miss Maggie Mobley called on Miss Reda Ross Sun-

Carl Stevenson spent Saturday night

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

(Continued from page one)

officers and Secretaries of Causes will follow. A trio composed of Mesdames Stith Davenport, J. C. Carlton and John P. Cox. members of the Hone Music Club, will sing, and Dr. John T. Barr will tell of his work at Caddo Valley Academy, at Norman, Mrs. Lutie Montgomery, President of Arkansas Synodical, will speak on "The Specifications of Our Landscape

Luncheon wil lbe served in the church parlors by the ladies of the host church on both days.

The afternoon program will include

Price

10c · 25c

Steir of New Film

Shopworn" to Be Shown at Saturday Preview and on Sunday

"Shopworn," which plays at the Saenger for the Preview at 1030 Sat-urday and Sunday only, stars Berbara stanwyck in the role of a girl who and a price tag put on her soul, with legis Toomey, Zasu Pitts, Lucian Litlefield, Glara Blandick, Oscar Apfel, Robert Alden and others in prominent

Nicholas Grinde directed Shop-Worn" from an original atory by Sarah Y. Mason, with dislogue by Jo lowly surroundings but high ideals 11:00 u. m. Morning worship and In spite of the fact that everyone susbe because she was too pretty and and too popular, Kitty Lane bestowed favors to no one.

Then, when she fell headlong it love with a young medical student who was tightly tied to the apron strings to a selfish and hypochondriac mother, she found that a price had session. The opening sermon will be their eyes, but they found they couldn't buy her!

stunning clothes. The lovely star selected her own costumes and even designed some of them serself.

ders, of Little Rock; "Arkansas College," by Dr. Ury McKenzie, president of the institution; the Vera Lloyd Orphanage, at Monticello, by Mrs. J. G. Williamson; and an address, "Mid-Summer in the Vineyard," by Mrs. C. L. Nagle, El Dorado.

To Select Delegates Reports will be given by the Executive Committee, the Efficiency Committee, to be followed by the selection of Presbyterial delegates and the election of officers. A social hour "A Birthday in the Vineyard." will

follow in the church parlors. Mrs. Lutle Montgomery, Synodical President, will preside at the evening session at 7:15, which will feautre an address by Dr. J. A. Allen, a missionary on furlough from Mutoto Station. Africa. The Hope choir will render a special music program, during which the missionary hymn, "How Long Must We Wait," will be sung as a solo.

Friday morning's program will in-clude a devotional, "A Chosen Vine," by Mrs. David Shepperson, of El Do-"Harvest Time in the Vineyard," will be reported upon by Mesdames A. M. McCallum, Malvern; S. Business meeting following evening D. McGill, Camden, and W. M. Cantley, Hope: Mrs. Walter Craven, of St. Louis, Mo., will speak on "Visible Signs of Our Ideals." Mrs. Ward Dabney, of Hope, will sing a solo, and message from the Committee of Christian Education and Ministerial Relief, will be brought by Miss Cor-New Angel," Miss Miriam Carlton, of is "The Severed Branches." Ella Yerger, of Hope, will give a report of the Colored Conference and sits scope among the people of her race.

Mrs. Ray Sanders, of Little Rock, will give the Bible study for the aft-A. G. Kidd and son, Garland, made ernoon session, which will feature adsket of lovely spring flowers. Place a business trip to Hope Saturday. | arcsses on "Highways Through the Miss Mary Stevenson spent Satur- Vineyard," by Miss Margaret Mitchell, a Griffith, Misses Evelyn and day night and Sunday with Miss Ruth of Little Rock, director of Religious Education in Arkansas, and "Gala 'Days in the Vineyard," by Mesdames R. N. Benson and David Yocum. The meeting will conclude with the report

> NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Hope and Heampstead County Hospital Association will be held at the City Hall n Hope, Arkansas, Friday, April 15,

The purpose of the meeting is to elect new officers and to hear the report of the Hospital Board for the preeding year. C. W. WELTMAN, President.

April 12-13-14.)

of the crew officers by Mrs. Lutle Montgomery and the emberroement of the meeting place of the 1933 see.

Besides the president other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. David Mc. Millan, Arkadelphia, Recording, Secre-Millan, Arkausphilaj Resording, Secre-tary, Mrs. J. W. Velvin, Lewisville; Corresponding, Secretary, Mrs. J. K. Mahonsy, Bi Dorado; Treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Burlingame, Ashdown; and His-torian, Mrs. R. L. Searcy, Lewisville;

The Cause secretaties are: Spiritual Life, Mrs. J. E. Finch, Malvern, Religious Education, Mrs. R. V. Hall. Texarakana; Foreign Missions, Mrs. E. P. Garrison, El Dorado; Synodical and Fresbyterial Home Missions, Mrs. W. O. Creason, Hot Springs; Christian Education and Ministerial Relief, Mrs. W. S. Rader, Camden; Assembly Home Missions, Mrs. Harry Clark. Gurdon; Literature, Mrs. Roy William

David Dawson, Arkadelphia.

District Chairmen are: Eastern District, Mrs. S. D. McGill, Camden; Central District, Mrs. A. M. McGallum, Malvern; and Western District, Mrs. W. M. Cantley, Hope.

Program Committee: Mrs. B. H. Mahoney, El Dorado, and Mesdames said.

John Stuart and David McMillan, Ar Mr. Blackwood listed his real estate

of the Hope Auxiliary; Mesdames A. ty, a small tract in Prairie county, his F. Hanegan and Roy Johnson, Creden- home in Blytheville, valued at \$15,000; Publicity; Miss Annie Allen, Time Valued at about; \$3,500, owned by his Keeper, and Mrs. C. C. McNeill, Music. "Shopworn" not only presents Miss | Pages are Misses Bertha McRae, Mar-Stanwyck in a glamorous role but the Cantley, Xantippe Porter, and gives her an opportunity to wear some Margaret Betts; and Mesdames Tom McLarty, Mac Stuart and Courtney

HIGHWAY FORCE

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said a small part of the money may have been campaign funds.

When asked why it was necessary for him to borrow \$3,000, at a Little Rock bank soon after he came here if he had \$50,000 or \$60,000 in safety deposit boxes, Mr. Blackwood said he needed the money immediately and did not have time to go to Blytheville to obtain it.

He said he asked R. Snow Wilson president of the Big Rock Stone and Material Company, to lend it to him, but Mr. Wilson sad he did not have that much ready money and offered to endorse his note at a bank. He said he thought the note was for six months and that he did not remember that it ever was renewed, although he said he read in newspapers that Mr. Wilson had testified that he thought it was

Slent On Wilson Note When asked by J. A. Rennie, chief accountant in charge of the audit, if he had not started to say something about Commissioner Sam J. Wilson's campaign loan of \$5,000 at the Bank of Osceola, which Enow Wilson testified Thursday that he had taken up, Mr. Blackwood said he had not said any, thing about it and did not intend to "All: you fellows know a candidate

must have campaign funds and know how those things are handled. Nohody contributes unless he is a rea nelia D. Engle, student secretary, of personal friend, or unless he expects Louisville, Ky. "A Prayer for a Very something in the way of favors after the candidate is elected. I got very Hope, will precede a talk by Mrs. W. little help in my first campaign be-H. Greer, of Lewisville, whose subject | cause I was about the only person who

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R. D. Smith, et al., Defendants.a The Defendants, R. M. Zingg, Tom Morton, and Myrtle Morton are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein, Witness my hand and the seal of sald court this 23rd day of March, 1932. WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk

Meh 24, 31, April 7, 14,

Billmates Campaign Costs
"Sometimes \$100,000 or more is spent
in a campaign," he continued, "The Martineau campaign against Tom Terfal must have cost \$175,000."

years ago. He said he would "judge about \$125,000" and added that \$50,000 or \$60,000 was spent for Brooks Hays. "Brooks didn't know it, of course," he added facetiously.
He said the matter of making ar-

EDVERBOY. now." Leuces you've heard the talk that you are running about four men your-self, haven't you?" Mr. Vaughan ask-

Yes, I've heard it," Mr. Blackwood

holdings when he came to Little Rock and 1928. Chairmen of local committees in us 325 acres of farm land in Mississipclude: Mrs. Dorsey McRae, president pi county, 200 acres in Craighead counwife. He said he has sold the Craig-head and Prairie county land since coming to Little Rock, but that he still owns and operates a 325-acre cotton, farm in Mississippi/county.

The Action of the Common No. Common No.

Asked by one of the Audit Commission for the Audit Commission from the corrowed it would not let him pay it off in advance without paying interest The for the full tme.

He said a deputy in the collector's al must have cost \$175,000."

George Vaughan asked if he had while he was sheriff and collector and any idea how much was spent in that he had to borrow some money at Governor Parnell's campaign two that time because he was liable personally for the deputy's defalcation and had to make it good. He and the deputy were bonded by the same company, he said, and he could not fore the bonding company to pay the loss.

Home Cost \$21,000

rengements for campaign funds is Mr. Blackwood said he paid \$31,000 holding back tots of candidates for for the home he lives in at 22 Edgehill road, that he traded in his former home on Sherwood road, which he bought in 1926, and that he still owes \$10,000 on the Edgehill home. He said he had \$21,000 or \$22,000 ow

ing to him when he came to Little Rock and that he collected part of itin 1926 and the remainded in 1927

When asked if he ever had played the stock market, he said: "No, that is one crime I never have commit-

He said his escrow account of \$8, 200 in the Bank of Osceola "mighthave been campaign funds" but he was not pressed for a direct statement on that matter.

V. W. St. John, Audit Commission member, asked Mr. Blackwood to Majorio Bulling Phone 444

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Nashville	2	2	.500
Atlanta	2	2	.500
Little Rock	1	3	.250
New Orleans	1	3	.250
Knoxville	0	. 4	.000

Friday's Results Memphis 5, Little Rock 1, Nashville 4, Atlanta 3. Chattanooga 9, Knoxville 7. New Orleans 12, Birmingham 9.

Games Saturday Little Rock at Memphis. Knoxville at Chattanooga Nashville at Atlanta. New Orleans at Birmingham.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs,	V	V. L.	Pct.
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Cincinnati		22	.500
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Pittsburgh		2 2	.500
Boston	**************	i 1	.500
Brooklyn		1 1	.500
New York		3 2	.000

Friday'c Results Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 7. Chicago 8, Cincinnati 2. Brocklyn 8, Boston 2. Philadelphia 7, New York 6.

Games Saturday Chicago at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Boston at New York.

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New York	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Cleveland		2	.333
St. Louis	1	3	.250
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Friday's Results Chicago 4, St. Louis 3 (13 innings) Detroit 3, Cleveland 2. Philadelphia 9, New York 8. Washington 2, Boston 0.

Games Saturday St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston,

Kentucky Classic Draws One Winter Derby Victor

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TAKES THE FIRST

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THAT HE HOPES

TO SELL FROM STREET TO STREET,

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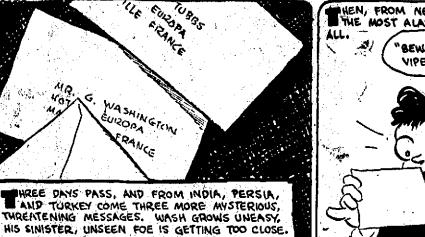
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SHOE - HORNS AND

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SOMEA THOSE

THESE, THEM

AND SOME

MOREA THOSE



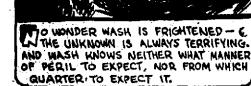
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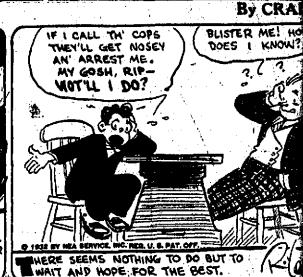
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MAKE SOME SALES-

COMPARTION THERE THAT QUY LOOMS LINE A BOSS QUANT TO AN' TH' BOSS LOOMS LINE THAT GUY CUGHT TO BOWN WHAT DO YOU THINK GOT A JOB BE THEOWIN KISSES ? J.R.WILLIAMS == - LOOKS 1992 BY NEA BENVICE

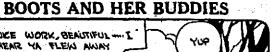


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By SMA







AN BY TH WAY - I T SAY, HOW COULD KEEP YOUR EYES ON



YEAH ... THAT WOULD

BE SWELL! WE'LL

MAKE A DOG

ACTOR OUT OF

POODLE ...

WEBBE!

Tsk, Tsk!!!!





TURIO YHW

By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WELL ... POODLE'S A SMART DOG. LOOK, OSSIE! HE SITS UP



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) HANK, FILE THESE

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